

On 15 Aug 1865, Frank's brother, Johan Friedrich Schmid II, died in Worms where he had followed the family occupation of butcher. Their parents, Friedrich I and Margaretha Elisabetha (Sengeisen) Schmid, daughter of Johan Andreas and Maria Margaretha (Eberts) Sengeisen, were quite elderly and it would appear that Frank Schmid felt an urgency to make the intended trip back to the homeland. His sworn oath is recorded 4 Oct 1865 and it is likely the family left as soon as they could thereafter.

Whether or not they arrived before the death of his father on 10 Mar 1866 is not known; however, the fifth child, Frank Louis Schmid, Jr. was born in Worms 18 Oct 1866. Frank's mother died 20 Mar 1868. On 14 May 1870 Frank filed an application to leave Worms (presumably for return to the U.S.); however, their return was delayed until after the birth of the eighth and last child, August Charles Schmid, 5 Dec 1871.

Husband: Frank Louis Schmid (twin)

b 24 Jun 1828 Worms

m 28 May 1857 St. Louis, MO

d 8 Dec 1908 St. Louis, MO

m Louise Dorothy Wörner

b 31 Jul 1834 Möhringen, Württemberg

d 6 May 1917 St. Louis, MO

Children:

Edward Friedrich Gabriel Schmid

b 24 Feb 1858 St. Louis, MO

Unmarried

d 17 Mar 1934 Chicago, IL

Bertha Caroline Regina Schmid

b 10 Feb 1860 St. Louis, MO

m James C. Fitzmorris

d 19 Nov 1891 St. Louis, MO

Julius Gustav Schmid

b 26 Feb 1862 St. Louis, MO

m 11 Jan 1887 Elizabeth Ann Wenger, Fulton, MO

d 20 Jun 1934 St. Joseph, MO

Emily Margaret Schmid

b 12 Oct 1864 St. Louis, MO

Unmarried

d 19 Jan 1947 St. Louis, MO

Frank Louis Schmid, Pvt. Texas Rangers

b 18 Oct 1866 Worms, Germany

Unmarried

d 17 Jun 1893 Austin, TX

Louise Maria Amanda Schmid

b 27 Jan 1869 Worms, Germany

Unmarried

d 2 Dec 1874 St. Louis, MO

Adolph Emil Theodore Schmid

b 4 Jun 1870 Worms, Germany

Unmarried

d 4 Aug 1937 Bayview, MI

August Charles Schmid

b 5 Dec 1871 Worms, Germany

m Adele Louise Sunkle/Zunkle

d 17 Apr 1953 Maplewood, MO

It should be noted that the elder children were old enough upon their return to St. Louis to have memories of their lives in Worms. Indeed, while the family was in Worms, Frank Louis Schmid had a professional photograph taken which can be found in the surviving photograph albums of his children. Surprisingly, however, along with the Schmid family photographs in these albums, are pictures of the Schandein family of Worms and Milwaukee. No evidence has come to light indicating the relationship between the two families beyond the similarity of names and the fact that both families were in the business of spirituous liquors. It would be most unusual at that time for such a collection of pictures to be included unless the subjects were closely related to the owners of the albums.

Most of the pictures in question are found in the album belonging to Bertha, Frank and Louise (Wörner) Schmid's eldest daughter. There is one identified as Adolf Schandein [as an adult] taken at Worms, one of his brother Emil [also adult] taken at Worms and another of Emil [unmarked] taken at Milwaukee. There are four additional pictures of Emil Schandein's children, all by the same photographer at Milwaukee and identified as follows:

Louise Schandein 6 Jun '77 10 yr old

Clara Schandein 25 Feb '77 8 yr old

Ella Schandein 4 Mar '77 6 yr old

Emil Schandein 27 Oct '77 5 yr old

The dates given are likely their birthdays in 1877, rather than the dates the pictures were taken.

There are quite a few other pictures also taken at Milwaukee and resembling the Schandein family which are not identified. One of these is almost certainly Adolph's twin sister, Emma (Schandein) Meyer, who shared a home with her brother after becoming a widow. Pictures of five children, three girls and two boys, taken by the same photographer as that of Emil's children are possibly Emma's children. Additional pictures, identified as "Mrs. Emma Meyer" and "Miss Annie Meyer", are found in the album belonging to Emily Schmid, Bertha's next younger and only surviving sister. A third album survives which probably belonged to Frank Schmid Jr. and contains a picture of Adolf and his daughter, Emma, taken at Milwaukee.

These Schandein siblings were born at Obermoschel in the Bavarian Pfalz and baptized in the Catholic parish there. Their father, Joseph William Schandein, was born at Kaiserslauten and became City Treasurer at Obermoschel. Their mother, Louise Barth, was born at Obermoschel where she was left a widow in 1862. Five children also survived the father.

Husband: Joseph William Schandein

b.c. 1 Sep 1800 Kaiserslauten, Pfalz, Germany

d 1862, ?Obermoschel, Bavaria

m Louise Barth

b Obermoschel, Bavaria

d after 1862

Children:

Emil Eugene Schandein

b 16 Apr 1840, Obermoschel,

m 16 May 1866 Lesette Best, WI

d 25 Nov 1888, Milwaukee, WI

Ludwig August Schandein

b.c. 10 Jul 1841, Obermoschel

No further information, died before 1862

Emma Amanda Schandein (twin)

b 1 Jun 1844 Obermoschel

m \_\_\_\_\_ Meyer

d after 1900

Gustav Adolf Schandein (twin)

b 1 Jun 1844 Obermoschel,

m 2 Aug 1876 Katharina Haas, Yankton, Dakota Territory

Elizabeth Schandein

b.c. 1847

No further information, died after 1862

Josephine Schandein. No further information, died after 1862

Emil Eugene Schandein arrived at Philadelphia, PA 1856 and was naturalized at the Circuit Court in St. Clair County, IL 28 Oct 1861. He relocated to Watertown, WI in 1863 and married Lesette Best, daughter of Philip Best, 16 May 1866. He soon became a partner with his wife's brother-in-law, Frederick Pabst, in the Best Brewing Company which had been founded by her grandfather, Jacob Best, in 1844 when Milwaukee was a mere village.

Two passport applications are recorded in the National Archives Immigration and Naturalization records, 11 Jun 1869 and 21 Dec 1877 [M1372, Roll 22]. Presuming that he used the passports, the first trip would have occurred during the period that the Schmid family was in residence at Worms.

The 1880 U.S. Census for Milwaukee finds the Emil Schandein family living at 462 Virginia Street. Besides his wife and four children, his household includes his sister, Eliza, age 33, and four servants. The entry continues on the following page and is noted "Oregon Street at Philip H. Best & Co. Brewery in Malt House" and includes seven young men designated as malters.

Emil served the Philip Best Brewing Company as Vice-President from its incorporation in 1873. He was active in business, civic and cultural affairs. His home was a showplace, as he sent an American architect to Germany in order to design a simulated castle on the Rhine. Emil Schandein died abroad on 25 Nov 1888 at the age of 48, well respected by his associates. His wife assumed his position at the Brewery. She purchased "The Flagellants" by Carl von Man which she presented to the City of Milwaukee in 1898.

Gustav Adolf Schandein immigrated to the U.S. in 1870, after service as a station agent with the Government railroad. He secured a position with the Best Brewing Company. Perhaps he came with Emil upon the latter's return from the earlier trip to Germany. Adolf could also have been in Worms during the Schmid's residence there. He was naturalized before 1900.

Adolf left for South Dakota (then Dakota Terr.) where he operated a mercantile business and served as City Treasurer of Yankton for 5 years. On 2 Aug 1876 he married Katharina Haas, daughter of Frank Haas, and had a daughter, Emma, b Aug 1879 in Yankton and a son, Frank William, probably born after 1880, who died before 1909. His wife died 16 Dec 1885. After eight years in South Dakota, he returned to Milwaukee and the brewery where he served as bookkeeper and paymaster. He was not politically active but was affiliated with a number of fraternal organizations. He retired in 1907 after 27 years with the company.

Emma Amanda (Schandein) Meyer immigrated in 1870 with her twin brother, Adolf. She does not appear with him on the 1880 census for Yankton, Dakota Terr., nor does she appear with their older brother, Emil, in Milwaukee. Presumably she was married and starting her own family as we find her on the 1900 census for Milwaukee listed as the widowed head of a household which includes her son Hans, a 22-year-old druggist, her widowed brother Adolf, niece Emma, 20, and a servant. Nothing further is known about the younger sister, Elizabeth, found on the 1880 census for Milwaukee with Emil and his family.

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There is an extensive article with pictures featuring the Emil Schandein residence in Milwaukee entitled "A Western Mansion" by George H. Yenowine in the Feb 1891 issue of *Cosmopolitan*.

## QUERIES

**Christopher R. SCHROEDER** b c. 1850 Castle, Germany, immig. c. age 21, maybe Ellis Island, with girl Marie. M first wife unknown; m second to **Clarissa BLAIR HEATON**, had daughter **Lily/Lillie Mae** b 22 May 1895, Kansas City, MO? Have postcards from **Cora LEBIEN** to **Lily (SCHROEDER) GRAVENER** in Shady Bend, KS. Lily was tight-lipped, burned all papers and the family Bible to prove her past ended with her. [Ah, but she MISSED the postcards!] Evidently Christopher was abusive to his family; after Clarissa died in 1916, he was heard from only once more. Was he a citizen? Soldier? [**Jeanie ANDERSON**, P.O. Box 287, Anderson, MO 64831]

Parents and provenance of **Jacob BOCHER/BOCKER**. 1830 NY Census, bachelor, Schenectady, NY. Age 52 in 1860 NY Census, Seneca Falls, says b in PA. M **Louisa PFEIFFER** (daughter of **John Caspar PFEIFFER** immig. to Heidelberg Township, Lehigh Co., PA.) Children **Louisa, Hannah, Mary Matilda** b 1842, **Louis A., Lucinda, Nancy**, all b. NY, probably Lutheran. [**Barbara WRIGHT**, #4366, 207 East Jefferson St., Charlottesville, VA 22902]



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